Known School and Sunday School Teacher of Tragedy at Dunlevy

covered by Diver

Seized with cramps while bathing in the Monongahela river at Dunlevy Wednesday afternoon. Miss Bertha Lenhart, aged 21 years, the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Lenhart of Belle Vernon and a well known school and Sunday school teacher, was drowned. She went down just once, screaming for help, and failed to come to the surface again. The body was recovered by Raymond Furnier of Allenport who dove in about nine feet of water.

Miss Lenhart was one of a party of Belle Vernon Sunday school teachers who took their classes of girls to Cowell's orchard Wednesday for a little outing. They partook of a hearty meal at noon time and shortly afterward the party started for the river. Members of the party were warned by Miss Lenhart not to go beyond their depth, as they could not swim. Only she and Mrs. H. S. Long of the party were swimmers.

Shortly after entering the water Miss Lenhart struck out a short way and then the bathers were stricken dumb by her frantic calls for help. She went-down and that was the last seen of her alive. Mrs. Long attempted to go to her rescue but was unable to do anything. Screams of the girls from all along the Monongahela Divwere heard by William Courtley, who was some distance farther down the beach. He ran to the scene and; plunged into the stream to Miss Lenhart's aid, only himself to be stricken hold their first annual picnic and out- Samuel and Myron K. Rodgers, minwith cramps and having to call for ing. Committees having charge of ing men who have just left for the help. By this time two young men from Camp Cozy nearby had arrived, and they imediately started a search, together with Matthew Lynn and others from Dunlevy, who were hurriedly summoned by the terror stricken young women.

Raymond Furnier approached in his yacht from Allenport and joined; ged the body from a sand hole made by:a sand digger some time ago. First aid treatment was given by a Charlebut life was extinct. The body was boat.

Miss Lenhart was a member of one of the old and prominent fami-; hies of Belle Vernon. Capt. Len-, will be held by Mrs. J. Jenkins of and Mexicans, is in the lack of unhart, her father, is a steamboat cap- Monongahela, The Tioga club will en- derstanding and in the vacillating tain, having been in charge of the boat T. J. Wood for some years. Besides her father and mother, she leaves one brother Edward of Monon- California State Normal. She has gahela and the following, sisters: been teaching three years in the Mrs. Thomas Hewitt of McKeesport, North Belle Vernon schools, where Mrs. Earl Hewitt of Mount Vernon, she was highly regarded as an in-Ohio, and Misses Hazel, Lenora, Lo- structor. Miss Lenhart was well rens and Mand at home.

# Miss Bertha Lenhart, Well LOOKS LIKE WANTED MAN; PROOF LACKING

Belle Vernon is Victim of New Jersey Detective Discovers "Dr. Brown" in Monongahela Tallies to Description But is Not Thompson, Wanted for Murder

Told Her Charges to Not Go Beyond nesday when Detective Dorn of ed a United States revenue officer. Depth-Was Able Swimmer and Camden, N. J., arrived and after inoffering a reward of \$500.

that the man in jail who says he is The man who poses as Dr. Brown Dunleyy, not far distant.

Commercial hotel, Monongahela, officer.

A striking case of a perfect double where he is alleged to have passed a was disclosed at Monongahela Wed- worthless check and also impersonat-

Dr. Edwin Brown of Richmond, Va., was seized by an attack of delirium. The lad was playing about the river is a perfect double for Thompson, teremens. As soon as his condition shore with some other boys, when They tallied exactly even to having will permit he will be taken before Al- they started wading. It is supposed the same two fingers missing on the derman J. B. McAlister to answer to that wading deep he went over an offa charge of false pretense. Later he set and before others could go to his The man who says he is Dr. Brown will be taken to Pittsburg and arraig- aid he had drowned. William Miller was arrested late Tuesday night by ed in the United States court on a and other larger boys recovered the Constable John C. Hitchcock at the charge of impersonating a federal body.

### Shire Oaks Shopmen Com-Such is Opinion of Mining ing to Eldora Saturday For First Annual Picnic

A monster crowd of railroad men ision, P. R. R., is expected at Eldora

lowing events: Baseball game bethe party of divers endeavoring to sack races; pie-eating contest; egg Americans generally were imprisonrescue the body. He dove three times, and spoon race, base running, three- ed. The same conditions that have being successful the third. He drag- begged race and ball throwing con- been related by others just returned

list of events for next week a picnic; is a hopeless plight. There is not a roi doctor who had been summoned. is booked to be held by the Afro- man known to Mexico, states Mr. removed to Belle Vernon by motor it to be the first annual affair of the ship. Carranza seems for from bekind. Morning addresses will fea- ing the right person. Where the

Continued on Page 4.

known in Charletoi where she had The drowned girl was a graduate of frequently visited with friends.

### Men Who Are Familiar With Conditions

That there have been mistakes in government in Mexico and administration errors in dealing with condipark the coming Saturday, when the tions leading to the present series of shopmen of the Shire Oaks yards will misunderstandings is the opinion of the preparations for the event have west after a visit here with their been active completing elaborated mother. Samuel Rodgers has just plans and a good time is just ahead. arrived lately from Mexico. His bro-An athletic program in the after- ther has extensive mining rights in noon will be a feature, with the fol- the mountainous regions of Mexico. Samuel Rodgers theoretically was tween married and single men; tug in jail when hostilities seemed imminof war; 100-yard dash; fat men's ent with Mexico. Actually he was in race; lean men's race; quoit pitching; the mountains, making his escape.

from Mexico are told. The Mexicans Outside of the regular programmed hardly have enough to eat and theirs United States has failed, in the opinpolicy that has characterized the country's dealings for the last several months.

Christian Church Picnic.

holding their annual picnic and outing at Oakland park, leaving by early morning cars.

# DEPTH: DROWNS DAILY AMOUNT RECEIVED IN

Roscoe Rollison of Newell Stumbles Over Offset in River Near His Home

Struck Out Alone—Disappears and specting the prisoner thought to be photograph of the latter having been nesday afternoon shortly after. During the remainder of August, up der way for the assumption of the Never Comes to Surface—Body Re- George Thompson, wanted there for received from Camden by Chief of noon, Roscoe Rollison, the five-year to and including September 1, the Pittsburg & Westmoreland Coal Commurdering one jailer and wounding Potice Parnicott, led the officers to old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rolli- face will be changed. After that date another in making his escape from think that he really was Thompson, son was drowned. His body was re- all delinquent taxpayers will be rejail, said he was not the man for So convinced were local officers that covered. A peculiar coincidence was quired to pay ten per cent additionwhom the New Jersey authorities are they sent a telegram to Camden, N. that a little later the lad's uncle was al-J., which resulted in Detective Dorn the diver who recovered the body of. Detective Dorn admitted, however, making a flying trip to Monongahela. Miss Bertha Lenhart, Growned at

The tragedy occurred not far distant from the boy's home and his mother was told immediately.

Mr. Rollison, father of the lad is a railroader, being employed as night, foreman on the P. & L. E. road, working out of Newell.

# WEDDING TAVES DIAGE WEUDING TANES PLAGE

Marriage of Popular Young Couple Takes Place at Home of Bride's Burson Performing Ceremony

Miss Margaret Lowstuter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lowstuter of 318 Washington avenue and Walter Herbert Robertson a well known young man of Charleroi, were married Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride. Only members of the immediate families were in attendance. Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church. was the officiating clergyman.

The bride wore a beautiful creation of white and carried a shower boquet of white roses. Miss Sara Scott of Belle Vernon was maid of honor. She carried pink roses. William Lowstuter of Charleroi served as Mr. Robertson's best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served. At 7 o'clock a reception was held when the friends American order of Orioles on Tuesday Rodgers, who is qualified for leader- of the young couple extended their congratulations. The home was decorated with foliage plants and a color Charleroi office. Mrs. Robertson has his foot. been living in Charleroi for two years coming here from Monessen.

> Among the out-of-town guests present at the wedding were Mrs. Members of the Sunday school of Green and son Baker of Brownsville, the First Christian church are today Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Monessen and Mrs. J. Bumgarner of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson left this

TAXES RUKS TO ABOUT \$10,000

County Treasurer W. H. Alexander repolts that about \$10,000 in state. and county taxes is being paid into NUMA NUM CETTING ADIVE the county treasury each day and from now on it is expected that the receipts will be materially larger. Are Rumored to be Arranging Open-Some half dozen clerks are kept busy i filling out receipts for taxes from early morning until evening. On all; The striking resemblance of the Waging beyond his depth in the taxes paid on or before August 1, an

Commissioners Ask the Improvement of Fallowfield and an Avella Highway

filed two petitions to be presented to the August grand jury, asking for permission to improve two sections of roads in this county.

The one is known as the Avella-Parents on Lincoln Avenue, Rev. Manchester road in Independence township. The new section, which it is desired to improve, begins at the to be their intention to open at least south end of the brick road construct- four new mines within the next six ed by Independence township and extends south for a distance of 6,600 feet to a state road. All of the road is in Independence township.

> The other highway is known as the Charleroi-Lover road and is in Fallowfield township. It begins at the brick road near the top of Colvin's hill and extends south for a distance of 1.8 miles to the line between Fallowfield and West Pike Run townships. It is a link of the road beginning at Charleroi and extending to Centerville, through Lover.

> The estimates for these roads have not been completed but will be filed with the petition.

See Charles Chaplin in "The Vagabond" Friday, Coyle theatre.

Runs Nail in Foot

Walter Reeves, who is employed by scheme of pink and white was carried the Armour Packing Company is The regular Monday evening dance ion of Americans who knew Mexico out. Mr. Robertson is an employe of suffering from an injury sustained the Pittsburg Railways Company and Wednesday when he by accident stephas been located for years in the ped on a nail, running it deep into

> Tuesday dainty Marguerite Clark in of unusual intelligence and was a "Silks and Satins."

> and Canada. Upon their return they copper mines at Trinidad. Colo., bewill be at home to their friends at fore coming here. He was knominent 518 Washington avenue.

Plans Reported Afoot For Taking Over Pittsburg & Westmoreland Holdings

ing of Four or Five New Mines in The Upper Ten Mile Creek Valley In Short Time.

pany interests in the Pigeon creek valley by the Pittsburg Coal Company and that anticipated quick completion of the sale will serve as stimulus in coal development in that region. Another report gaining cir culation is that four or five new mines will be opened by the Kuhn interests in the upper Pigeon Creek or Ten Mile creek valley.

The Pittsburg & Westmoreland Company went into the hands of a receiver some time ago and has been operated by them since. Mining operations are being conducted at Schoenberger, Dunkirk Nos. 1 and 2 and Acme. Most of these are exceptionally good mines. The Schoenberger mine is about played out, but it could be used well for an opening by the Pittsburg Coal Company to coal now owned.

H. A. Kuhn of the famous Kuhn Syndicate of a few years back was in Monongahela a few days ago on: his way to Marianna He gave out ? The county commissioners have information then that in a short time mining operations would be started there The Kuhns were formerly connected with the Pittsburg & Westmoreland Coal company prior to that concern passing into the hands of receivers. They own about 5,000 acres in the Marianna section. It is said

### FIRE AT MONESSEN DAMAGES INTERIOR WOOLEN MILLS STORE

The interior of the store of the American Woolen Mills company at Monessen was gutted by fire this morning at 3 o'clock, with a loss of \$500 in stock being sustained and damage to the building being done. Insurance to the extent of \$2,500 was started. Investigations into the cause of the fire are being made by Chief William Riley and insurance

### ITALIAN MINER, SKILLED LINGUIST, MEETS DEATH

Louis Ginosa, aged about 45 years was instantally killed by a fall of slate Wednesday afternoon in Mine No. 2 of the Ellsworth Collieries company at Ellsworth. Ginosa is survived by a wife and children in Italy. Funeral arrangements have Coming to the Coyle theatre next not been made. Ginosa was a man 35-t1-\* good linquist, having command of five languages. He worked for sevmorning for a trip to Niagara Falls eral years in Cokeburg and in the in the foreign colony.

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MANN'S WISE ACT Representative Mann, the Rejul-Rean feater of the House, has dur -

queed a resolution asking for the appointment of a committeet block into the extravagant price of white paper This is a commendable to late to says the New York American. It touches the interests of practically and Americans of adult age, and affects The formation and making the control of a conbusiness men who advertise-which is to say all business men who are business men-

The price of paper has almost doubled in the past few menths. The extortionate prices are so oppressive that papers in certain sections are raising t heir rates to readers and ad- And live in a mansion vertisers, while many of the lesser With room for expansion, ones are being forced out of business. There is apaprently no reason what- When you're like J. P. Morgan. ever for the sudden and serious rise And have a pipe organ in the price of this important commodity. Paper dealers plead a scar- When you're robust and healthy. city of paper due to the difficulty in And wonderously wealthy, its manufacture, caused by the war.

cost of making paper furnishes no price exacted. The strongest papers will of course, meet this extortion and survive. But the weaker papers all over the country will be cruelly oppressed and injured, and many of them exterminated. Mr. Mann's resolution is wise and just.

THE VALUE OF WEEDS.

favorite employment with our people: the dandelion, burdock, jimson weed When your pay goes for fuel and kindred growths have found no And codfish and gruel, favor with us. Consequently we have for years been importing large supsible home growing medicinal plants picked here in this country, says the Rochester Post Express. Only about one-third of the necessary vegetable . drug-producers are not native to this country and yet we have been making a fuss about a possible shortage of drugs. The Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical association with what seems an endowment of sense from on high, suggests that we harvest our weeds, cultivate our drug plants and make ourselves independent in great part of the rest of the world so far as our drugs are concerned. This is very like the "Lady from Philadelphia" in discovered the right thing to do by looking for it right in front of her World vision is valuable, but it is often profitable to examine the back

"This press service is furnished free of charge. We will appreciate marked copy or clipping from issue containing this notice." After such manner reads the title of the thousands of pamphlets that daily are dumped by government departments would s top the war. into the mails, addressed to newspapers. Most of them travel free way of matters that the average what their customers want. newspaper disdains from a news standpoint and consequently represent \* a governmental waste. Somebody = has to pay their freight of course. \* When speaking of waste in the postoffice department, we might just think of this item.

Payment of them is part of the obligation of citizenship. Satisfaction of later. This fact should not be lost

### Belle Vernon. \* PICKED UP IN PASSING \*

An Irish quack doctor was being Carson visited in Speers. examined at an inquest upon the Joseph Gilmer of Wilson is visittreatment of a patient, who had been ing his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. servant than the others, pointed out in his care.

the coroner.

"Indade, Yer Honor, an' that's just Charles Carson. what Oi'd have given him next, if he Mrs. Joseph Jenions was a recent the wider term, applying to states. A clergyn and was called, and the twain hadn't unfortunately died."

The Man Worth While When you have seven millions, And lead the cotillions,

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### ThE Good Samaridan

And know what true luxury feels

To play during all of your meals;

And not chained to any man's wheels But the war's slight addition to the You may be optimistic and grin like a cat.

adequate excuse for the extortionate But you don't deserve any credit for

When you're working like thunder To find enough plunder

To feed seven kids and a wife; When the loan men all haunt you

And creditors taunt you Until you are sick of the strife: When you have to hustle

Pulling weeds has never been a And bustle and tussle. And high cost of living is rife:

life

can still smile

### ELECTRIC SPARKS

People have begun to appreciate William J. Bryan's good sense when he quit while quitting was good.

Vance McCormick might manage To Those Who Are Afflicted With It the Wilson campaign, but who's going to undertake the job of managing

the "Peterkin" stories; she always Democratic office holders are not the least bit democratic.

### A Wonder

A parient man is Daniel Doath. 1 A wonder beyond doubt;

He never said a word when both Of his rear tires blew out. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

What has become of the old-fash-

ioned man who used to think that stoppage of manufacturing munitions

postage, and most of them fail of ladies because they never stop talk- brain cells. their mission. They treat in a lengthy ing long enough themselves to learn

### NORTH CHARLEROI

Colliss returned home Tuesday after nerves receive a dull impression of any visiting relatives in Buna Vista, music they may hear, and thus they

W. F. Hagerry was a business caller in Monongahela.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riffle and family of Uniontown visited relatives

Mrs. Emma Vaughn has returned

Miss Celina Hagerty is visiting! Suddenly it brightened up. and berelatives in Waltersburg.

Misses Minnie Hogan and Ruth for the box office.

C. M. Gilmer.

"I gave him ipecacuanha," hesaid. Miss Janet Cameron of Fayette written in large letters over the box "You might just as well have giv- City, Mrs Grace Copenhaver and office window. en him the auroro borealis," replied Mrs. Mary Copenhaver of California were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

caller in Pittsburg. ....

gahela visited at the home of Miss dinances are equally "rules of action" Minnie Hogan.

Miss Elizabeth Hall and brother. -Ceorge are visiting their sister, Mrs. Baxendale of Erle.

Misses Janet and Ruth Carson visted their aunt in Fayette City.

Mrs. Charles Crach of Obio visited her sister Mrs. J. M. Waltlatch. Sheleft for Elizabeth where she will visit ther son, Playford Mess.

Mrs. Lena Coarsworth and Mrs. W. K. Contsworth of California were on Walgham.

Mis. Arthur Howes and children fore wending a week with relatives in

Buyette City. On Man Plays Two Listingt at his Mrs. James Sweeney is visiting in (Priscair for a few weeks.

Misses Myrile Danmire Tressa Greez were callers in Priss of have sent tor you, Mr. Cam 'y, to

have retained from Fayette City. Testres to see his diagriter married, be Miss Pearl Elsley of Beaver Falls Teah & Le Mr rathe etc. The jam : is the guest at the home of her grand- in bis least is set we a certain that purchis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zollers, As well, the est, fevents for pro-

### THE MANAING OF BILLS.

One of the Secret Service Methods is the Use of Pin Huies.

In their saids thee and apprehen secret service chicees often find it need you consider an offer?" essary to "am, a the money" handles. by such presents. There are various methods of so marking the national currency, one of the most novel of which is the paratick.

The note to be marked is, say, the dve dollar silver certificate bearing the lignette of an Indian chief in his full ald of a pin the secret service man makes two paretures in the bill directly in the pupils of the Indian's eyes To the casual and sometimes even crefused me." critical inspector of the note these pion pricks are invisible. If raised to the ight, however, the bill will distinctly reveal them.

The markings are complicated by the following process: The pin point is ap plied in the twist of the large figure 5 at the two upper corners of the note. These tiny twists do not appear in the "necks" of the two figures 5 that are i divorced man. Mr. Jenkins said that at both ends of the bottom of the note, The note is now pierced again, this time And there's no soft spot in your in the ends of the scrolls on each side of the word five in the lower center of . plies of these and other equally pos- When things can go that way and you the bill. The marking is now complese. In secret it is exhibited to one | jected, saying that, owing to the fact or more persons for purposes of identi- that the father of his client was very because it cost too much to get them I say you're a man who is strictly, fication and is then piaced in the till or low and possibly his life might be worth while. -Roy K. Moulton, money drawer to which the suspected saved by the settlement of the matter

person has access. main perfect for some time. When Quimby would give an immediate consuch bills are produced in court and sent. This settled the matter, and the their marking is explained under oath lawyer handed the young man a conconviction is practically certain.-Ev- tract to read. ery Week.

### MELODY DEAFNESS.

Music Is Simply Noise.

Every one has heard of color blindness, but few people are aware that there is such a malady as tune deaf-They do say as how some of the ness. It prevents those affected from appreciating music, which to the melody deaf is nothing but noise.

The most intelligent people often suffer in this way. Empress Catherine of Russia used to declare that for her music was a nerve trying din, and Napoleon L hated any form of melody Victor Hugo had to be coaxed by the composer who put his famous lines to music. "Are not my verses," he used to say, "sufficiently harmonious to stand without the assistance of disa-

greeable noises?" Doctors say that the power to appreclate music depends upon a perfect combination of the nerves and brain. Some people's nerves readily carry musical sounds to the mind, while in oth- boy announced a lady. He was di- hours. Fox hounds are extraordinarily Some girls never make good sales- ers nerves impede their passage to the rected to show her in. A few minutes | swift, as is groved by the fact that a

> Good musicians are more often born than made. Nature has provided them with nerves which instinctively carry musical chords to the brain. That is why a good musician can memorize a \* tune after hearing it played over once. Every note has been clearly recorded. in his brain.

Henry Sadelle and nephew. Paul Those with less sensitive musical are unable to remember it unless it is drummed into their brain by repeated playing.—Pearson's Weekly.

Equine Sagacity.

Here is a startling story of equine sacacity related by the London Tit-Bits. A horse was standing in the shafts of a carriage just outside a lohome after spending a few days in cal theater. It had a weary look, as of one that desired repose.

> fore it could be stopped it made a dash The reasons for this unexpected behavior gave rise to much discussion

> till at last one of the crowd, more obthat the legend, "To the stalls," was

Law and Ordinance. mer of Wilson, the state.—New York American. ried before his demise. with her son, J. H. Gilmer of Wilson the state.-New York American.

### A Way Around An Obstruction

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

A young man colled at the office of Sanday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Jonkins & Jenkins, attorneys, and was shows have the private form of the Selior Parties.

"Ah, Mr. Quimby," said the lawyer, injanir eside s me japers on his desk j and turning his revolving chair slifemays, "phase to scated."

The young him took a thair beside

the desh. The however continued , ist your assistance in a very import t he hadier which concerns chemis of Mrs. George Howes and children Line. A gendeman is very file ad de-

Mr. of Mrs David Clamons and stag to he come had, ord he has sor. Nixon of Phitsourg visited at the project to hat. Meanwhile bor the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Metz. they the your budy has appealed to me to find some way out of her diffenity. I have suggested that she marry some one who it is to be understood will just hom her immediately after the ceremony and who will agree to a divorce so soon as her father dies. The lamily is wealthy and will pay libersuit of surface, jersons government ally for the lean of a husband. Would

The young man thought before making a reply, but finally said:

"I myself line set my heart on a certain girl. She is or will be wealthy, and, strange to say, her father is very ill, the same as in the case you mention. Unfortunately I have nothing except a small salary. If I could get a esmin of reachers and trappings and thousand or two in this way I would presently a full face clew. With the be emboldened to propose to the girl I love, but I don't know whether she would have me. However, I would not be any worse off than I am now if she

"You would be \$10,000 better off," said Mr. Jenkins. "Ten thousand:"

"I am authorized to offer you that

Mr. Quimby debated with himself whether or not to accept the offer. What deterred him was that he feared the girl be wanted would not marry a of course that was a matter in which he had no concern and Mr. Quimby must decide it for himself. Mr. Quimby said that he would take the matter into consideration, but the lawyer obtroubling him, an early answer was It is said that the pinpricks will re- desired. He offered \$20,000 if Mr.

> "This is not signed by the lady." said Mr. Quimby after having perused the document."

"I will bring her here, and she will sign it in your and my presence."

"Very well," replied Quimby, "but there is one thing I should like to have put in the contract—that no one except the bride, her father and her attorney shall know of this marriage. I prefer to make it known to the lady I wish eventually to marry at such time as I

may select." "Certainly," replied Mr. Jenkins, and he added the clause to Mr. Quimby's satisfaction.

The lady was phoned for, and while she was on her way, the groom to be asked the lawyer when the wedding would take place. Mr. Jenkins gave him to understand that he could talk ! that matter over with the young lady ! when she arrived. Mr. Quimby was evidently much wrought upon by the yards a second. English setters and plunge he was about to make and walked the floor nervously. Presently | nineteen miles an hour, and they can the door was thrown open and an office elapsed, during which Mr. Quimby kept i dog of this breed once test a thoroughhis eyes fixed on the door anxiously. Then a young girl entered, blushing and a half minutes, which was at the and smiling.

"Agnes!" cried the young man in astonishment.

"Yes, Tom-Ames."

this to make a raise to offer myself to for coursing, are able to cover at full you not temporarily, but for good."

trouble? If you wanted me, why didn't Animals. you tell me so?" "But it seems that you want another

"He basn't asked me."

Agnes was smiling, and a grin overspread the face of the attorney. Tom Quamby began to understand. "Well, then, Agnes." be said, seizing

the contract and tearing it into bits. -I'm yours if you want me." "How about the girl you were to macry after the divorce?" she asked.

looking at him archly. "Since you are the girl there's no need of bringing up that matter."
"My friends," interposed the attor-

ney. "I have other matters requiring my attention, and I don't see that I can be of any further service to you. I give you this room for a conference, however, and you will doubtless succeed in conducting the rest of the case

After a brief interview the young All "ordinances" are "laws," but all couple drove to the lady's home, and laws are not ordinances. Law is she took her flance up to the sickroom. while ordinance has special reference, were made one in the invalid's pres-Miss Molly Vanderslice of Monon- to the municipality. Laws and or- ence. The dying man did not dream that he was under obligations to the laid down by authority, but in the case ingentity of a lawyer in do away Mrs C. M. Gilmer spent Sunday the ordinance the authority is of with the supermodesty of his daughther son. J. H. Gilmer of Wilson the minor sort—the city as opposed to ter and her lover for seeing her mar-

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Eskimo and Siberian Dogs Are Fast,

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Eskimo and Siberian dogs can travel forty-five miles on the ice in five hours. and there is a case on record in which a team of Eskimo dogs traveled six and one-half miles in twenty-eight min-

ates. According to M. Dusolier, the speed of the shepherd dogs and those used on hunting ranges is from ten to fifteen pointers run at the rate of eighteen te maintain this speed for at least two bred horse, covering four miles in six rate of nearly eighteen yards a second, Greyhounds are the swiftest of all four footed creatures, and their speed is equal to that of carrier pigeons "Oh, Agnes, I was intending to do | English greyhounds, which are used gallop a space between eighteen and "Why did you intend to take all this twenty yards every second.-Our Dump

> Cruel Thing! -The elderly "girl" was gushing round, as usual, and Molly Smarte was

> getting tired of it. "Ob, look here." cried the would be youthfui dame. "Here's such a funny advertisement in the paper. A beauty specialist says be can make you look ten years younger in twenty minutes."

"How interesting!" exclaimed Miss Smarte, with a smile. "Why don't you Otry his treatment for-er-an hour or so?"--London Answers.

Enough to Make Trouble.

He-You don't seem to be as fond as you used to be of Miss Sweetthing. She-I'm not, either. Why, the horrid Attle cat went around telling folks how much respect and regard she had for me and how she had learned to rely on the teachings of my long experience.-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Experience. "There's one thing I can say," said the woman who had married twice.

"And that is?" they asked. "You never appreciate the good qualities of your first husband until you discover the bad points of your sec READ THE MAIL

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arctic fox can do quite as well, if not ; Here is proof and baby's picture "My oldest child was badly chafed,



fussed all the time, and the only way I could do anything with him was to keep soft cloths next to his skin. I tried several powders but nothing helped him until I heard of Sykes'

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small note book. Finder return to dies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order Master's store.

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WANTED-Girl of 18 to learn telphone operating. Steady position to ight person. Call at Charleroi Telehone Co. office between 8 a.m. and D. m.

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Walter Rockwell, who has been in charge of the restaurant work with the Harry C. Hunter Shows, has just arrived from Erie. He will take up work at the Belle Vernon races the coming week.

Lumber company and with his family cent. for collection. A further clause music teacher. they will make their future home.

Mary Isabel are visiting with relator buildings are erected to keep the tives at Pittsburg.

Miss Verda Ord of McKeesport is fit of the said executor in such sum visiting with her sister Mrs. Bruce as he shall deem proper. Barnett of Meadow avenue.

Miss Mrytle Norris of Pittsburg and Wenman Lewis of Aspinwall have returned to their homes after visiting with Mrs. Willis J. Mc-Cook, Jr. of Third street.

Principal R. E. Knarr and family and Don P. Hawkins of Beallsville and Miss Leilia Rankin of Pitts-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott of

Crest avenue. J. E. Berkhimer of Deemston was

Mrs. Thomas Coulson and son Dale of Shady avenue are visiting at Markelton.

Mrs. P. Calistri of McKean avenue is spending a vacation at Cambridge Springs.

### (Continued from page one.)

tertain with their dance on Friday. Late bookings have been a dance to be held by the popular Bachelor Girls' club of Charleroi on Wednesday, Aug-LOST-Small loose leaf ledger and ust 9 and a dance of the Young La-34-t2p of Hibernians from Monongahela. Both will attract crowds from all

FORM COAL COMPANY Connellsville capitalists interested, without delay to demarco, 200 Meadow avenue. 34-t3p has just been organized. It will control valuable properties following the purchase of the Besco plant, near i Millsboro, Washington county, from the Bessemer Coke Company for \$250,000 J. Fred Kurtz of Connellsville is president and general manager of the new company.

> bond Friday, Coyle theatre. 34-t2 | church.

### COMMISSIONERS TO LOOK OVER BALTIMORE HIGHWAY

County Commissioners Thomas Hill, 1

r ad puving regarded as the last Monongahelu

phans' Court of Fayette County, for the Products club. Pennsylvania, authorizing me so to do, I will offer at public outery on JEATH ACCIDENTAL! NO the premises in the Town of Charleroi, Washington county, Pa., on the 19th day of August, 1916, at two o'clock p. m., all of the four lots of a fifteen-foot alley.

On each of said lots there is erect- been asked by Pearce's relatives. ed a good five-room frame dwelling house with slate roof, in which are supplied electrice light and water with modern conveniences.

of the purchase money of each separate lot or parcel of land, sold in CHARLEY CHAPLIN COMING pursuance hereof, to be paid on day; of sale, the remainder of one-third on confirmation of sale: one-third in chase money at any time prior to the Miss Clark's best efforts. maturity thereof. The deferred payments to be secured by a purchase money mortgage with accompanying will move to Ravenna, Ohio, where shall be included in said mortgage and bond requiring the purchase of SUSTAINS INJURIES WHEN Mrs. Clyde Hormell and daughter, any lot or lots on which a building

George W. Martin, Jr.

"JOHN NEEDHAM'S DOUBLE" AT MAJESTIC THEATRE TOAAY The attraction at the Majestic

the most gripping and impressive much longer coming. The first line in tinct characters, appearing simul-

### Card of Thanks.

Good Samaritan."

For the many favors and kindnesses shown us during the illness was from Paris to Rouen, opened in and death of our father, we wish May, 1843. publicly to express our heartfelt thanks. We especially remember the Odd Fellows and those neighbors and friends who aided us, as well as all those who sent floral tributes. Family of the Late Thomas Elliott.

Executor's Notice. Estate of John M. Campbell, late of the borough of Elco, Washington first floor.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. county, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above entitled estate having been granted Poi, the Hawaiian national dish, is The Champion Coal Company, with having claims to present the same

> Clark Campbell, Executor, Elco, Pa. David M. McCloskey, Atty.,

Charleroi, Pa. J-27-A-3-10-17-24-31

A lawn fete will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Worthington, 214 McKean avenue Thurs-See Charles Chaplin in "The Vaga- day August 3. Benefit Lutheran 35-t1 a man talks when he stutters.

### YALLEY TOWNS TO SEND BIG GROWD TO GAME HERE

A. P. Barnum and John O. Watson, from baseball fans all along the County Controller T. J. Underwood valley that they will be on hand next tional standard should be formed of and County Engineer George Chancy Saturday, when the Monongahela In- rthe three national colors in equal comprised a party of county officials dependents and the Pittsburg Steel bands placed vertically, the horst bewho left. Wednesday in an automo- Projects company will begin their ling blue, the middle white and the rly bile driven by Frank Neuse of Bal- series of baseball games for the Mon- red." timore, Md., on a road inspection ongahela valle, championship. Be- way: but, though the banks were Handing the subordinate a letter, he cause of the rivalry between the two equal they never looked equal owing said: They desire to look over a piece of Cubs much excitement exists. The tran of tion library in the blue af peur ) "Take that into the office of the comword in brick highway road con-stronger than it is this year and the! Wider thin the red. structed at a reduced cost. They ex- Pittsourg Steel Products has come At last, after many experiments, it ject to get back to Washington some to the front in a wonderful way since was officially desided that in every who in de her living by stenography its organization the first of May, ty, white thirty-three and red thirty- one of the company's trains, and as it Lane or Stankus will pitch for Mon- seven -Pittsburgh Press. Executor's Sale of Real Estate ongahela. Lane is known as the "un-By virtue of an order of the Or- beatable." "Zip" Sloan will twirl

# INDUEST WILL BE HELD

land, bounded and described as fol-1. No inquest will be held by Coroner stomach to keep from sinking, the duck i lows: Being lots Nos. 28, 30, 32 James T. Heffran into the death of has only two legs and they are set so heard nothing more from the comand 34, lying between First street and Anthony Pearce, who died from the ture that they come pretty near miss-Second street, fronting on McKean effects of a motor truck accident on ing his body some ducks when they get avenue, twenty-two feet each, the to- Fifth str et Tuesday. A finding of big curls on their tails are called tal frontage of the four lots being accidental death will be returned, no drakes and don't have to set or hatch 88 feet, and running back 190 feet to jury inquest being deemed necessary but just loaf and go swimming and cat and such investigation not having everything in sight if I were to be a

### Charles Girard.

These lots will be offered as a raid of So2 Second street died at 1 singling." whole or separately to suit purchas- o'clock this morning. The funeral ers as determined on day of sale. | will be held Friday morning with in-TERMS OF SALE-Ten per cent terment in the Charleroi cemetery. Thackeray would have us believe.

one year from date of confirmation day is Charles Chaplin, the funniest fever of their previous night's potaand one-third in two years from date comedian of the screen in "The Vag- tions." As a matter of fact, in 1815of confirmation with interest on all abond." The same date a chapter of the year in which the opening scenes deferred payments payable annually "Gloria's Romance," with Billie Burke of "Vanity Fair" are laid-soda water from date of confirmation of the said featured will be produced. Manager had been known for close on fifty sale, but with the right to the pur- Coyle is announcing for next Tues- being 1707. The oldest bottle of soda chaser or purchasers to anticipate day, Marguerite Clark in "Silks and water in the world is one retrieved payment of the whole of said pur- Satin." This is considered one of from the wreck of the Royal George.

### Additional Fallowfield Teachers.

The board of school directors of Mrs. Willis J. McCook of Third judgment bond upon the respective Fallowfield township have elected street visited at Pittsburg Thursday. properties so sold, said mortgage to the following teachers: Miss Len-: "Have you ever been on the firing Mrs. B. L. Hunt of Uniontown has facias clause and the said bond also ore Shannon to teach at the Dickey line?" been visiting with Mrs. Lloyd Wag- to contain a judgment clause with school and Miss Letitia Morris at the usual waivers of inquisition, ex- VanVoorhis and Miss Marjorie Hor- us all in line, and I was the first one ing, and the president directed the bro-J. W. Cornell has resigned his po- emption and stay of execution with mell at Fremont. Miss Mary Hoot- he fired." sition as manager of the Walton an attorneys commission of five per man of Washington was elected as

# CAUGHT UNDER WHEAT

said buildings insured for the bene-John P.Mosier is suffering from the effects of dislocation of his right shoulder, sustained when he was caught under a load of wheat as it Executor of George W. Martin,, de- upset at the Hannen farm in Falwas not seriously hurt. A doctor re-July 27-A-3-10 duced the dislocation.

### First European Railway.

The first carriages that ran on rails theatre today will be "John Need- in Europe were those of a horse railway between Linz and Budweis, in burg were visitors at the home of ham's Double" featuring Tyrone Pow- Austria. This was in working order er. This feature is billed as one of in 1827. Locomotive railways were dramas ever produced. Tyrone a modern sense was opened from Paris a business caller in Charleroi Thurs- Powers plays two separate and dis- to St. Germain in 1935, but railway development was greatly hindered by a terrible accident on the Paris-Versailles taneously in full view. Friday De line in 1842. The next was the Brus-Wolf Hopper will be shown in "The sels-Malines line in Belgium. Beigium was also the first country to begin, in 1830, systematic plans for a national network of railways. Prossia followed in 1835 and Austria-Hungary in 1838. The first great trunk line in Europe

### Family Pride.

Mrs. Blunt-Well, Louisa, I don't suppose you will attempt to deny that your original ancestors were stone age raffians who lived in a damp cave. Mrs. Tree-If my earliest ancestors were a part of the geologic period of which you speak they must have had a red sandstone chateau of their own on Flinthead avenue, with stalactite decorations and running water on the

## Poi In Hawaii.

to the undersigned Executor, all per- made by pounding up the cooked root sons indebted thereto are requested of the taro plant-the Arum esculento make prompt payment, and those a thick paste. When slightly ferment ed it has a pleasant truity, acid taste.

> The Solution. "I wish I knew how Blinks lives without working?" "Open a grocery store in his neigh-

borbood and you'll soon find out."-

Philadelphia Ledger.

Farte of Speech. Teacher-Thomas, what are the parts of speech? Tommy Tucker (after an exhaustive mental effort)-It's the way Peculiarity of French Flag.

It is not generally known that the three strips of color that make up the French national fing are not equal in width. When the tricolor was first authorized, 1792, the positions and proportions of the three colors were Assurances have been received not stated, and such a variety of flags was seen that two years later the national assembly declared that the na-

team was never him where than the white and the white pany's attorney and tell him to treat it

### Essay on the Duck.

A prize essay on "The Duck" was written by a Michigan schoolgirl and printed in the Detroit Journal:

"The du h is a low heavy blid. He

is a might; poor singer, having a coarse voice caused by getting so many frogs in his neck and he likes the water and carries a toy balloon in his duck I would rather be a drake they have a wide bill like they use it for a spade they walk like a drunk man they bounce and bump about from side , taining the regular dividend. Can you Charles Girard, Jr., the two months to side if you scare them they will flap old son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Gi- their wings and try to make a pass at 1

### Invention of Soda Water.

Soda water is an obler beverage than TO THE COYLE ON FRIDAY thirst with beer. "Soda water," says rises, sell another thousand shares." Thackeray, "was not invented yet." which foundered off Spithead in 1782 When sold by auction some years ago this bottle realized 25% guineas.-London Standard.

"Sure! Only last week my boss stood

"And were you ever rewarded for

bravery?" "Oh, ya-as."

"Did you get the iron cross?" "Nope."

"The Victoria cross?" "Naw. I got the maltese cross."

"How could you get the maltese "I stepped on her tail"-Exchange.

### Not His Nerves.

"Doctor," said the sick man, "I'm afraid my nerves are in bad condition." "Oh, no." replied the physician; "that's not what is the matter with you. The fact that you have sent for person or persons had bought up the me after ignoring the statements I've stock and there was none for sale. been sending you regularly during the One, three, four, six hundred per cent past year and a half indicates that

### Odd Way to Rest.

nal, that will rest you so quickly as to and settle, agreeing on a certain fixed sit on a straight back chair and, lifting the feet from the floor, push them out in front of you as far as possible, stretch the arms, put the head back, open the mouth wide and make yourself yawn.

### Gave Him a Tip,

"Did they give you a tip?" asked a restaurant proprietor of a new waiter mine. My stenographer has been sowho had just served his first custom-

"Tes, sorr." was the reply. "They told me I had betther go and carry a

### Eavesdropping. Belle-She wouldn't stoop to listening to conversation through the keyhole of a door. Beulah-I know it. A

for her.-Yonkers Statesman. Inevitable Conclusion. "My wife is not at all fond of so-

ciety." "Ob. she does, does she?" "Does what?" "Her own dressmaking."

change.

Victory. "How happy the bride looks!" "She has a right to look happy. His friends have been laying odds of 2 to 1 that she wouldn't land him."—Ex-

### She Get 1t.

Jack--As our engagement is to be a secret, I won't give you an engagement ring at present. Jill-Oh, I could wear it on my right hand!

When fame does come to the average man it roosts on his tombstone.—Pitts-

### He Got Hold Of the Wrong. Stenographer

By EDWARD T. STEWART

The president of the G. Y. and W. railroad was sitting in his office at his rosewood desk when an official entered in reply to a tap on his either beil.

in the usual way."

The letter was from a young woman who in de her living by stenography was nearing the station stood at the door, bracking herself against the car end. The engineer stopped the train suddenly, and the car door slammed against the girl's hand and crushed her tingers. The injury ended her ability to probe her firing as she had been do-ing it. She asked the president of the road if he would indemnify her. The "usual way" referred to by him was to get an offer to settle, then pigeonhole it. This was done, and, the girlhaving refused to settle for a song,

of the girl's offer the president sent for

"Mr. Barker, I have noticed a very slow rise for a month past of the shares of our road. I know of nothing to put them up. Our monthly statement shows some falling off in the earnings, and there is some doubt about our main-

Mr. Barker could not explain the rise. He thought that some person was manipulating the stock, putting it upfor the purpose of making money on it

"Please sell a thousand shares for

The result of this order within a counot own at less than the market price. When the stock declined to a figure below what he had paid for it he would was not worth what he sold it for and did not doubt that he would make a

But the stock did not go down. Instead it continued to rise. The president, who had good nerve, kept on selling stock that he did not own, and one day having called upon his bro ker for a statement of his account was informed that he was "short" 30,000 shares. This was somewhat unsteadyker to bedge by buying 10,000 shares in

The broker reported that his buying of 3,000 shares had put the stock up 21/2 points. The president looked grave. The road was a small one, and its outstanding stock was not more than 500,000 shares, most of it in hands that had held it for years. If the seller could not buy the stock he had sold for delivery he would lose a fortune. He put off taking any action till the next day, when there was a flurry in the stock on the market, and the

the G., Y. and W. Railroad company was "cornered." That meant that some was offered for it, but no stock was your nerve's all right."-Chicago Her- brought out. Few persons had been selling the stock except the president. but he was ruined. In cases where a stock is "cornered" it is customary for There is nothing, says a medical jour- the seller and the buyer to get together price. The president sought his unknown enemy for this purpose. He found-him to be an enormously rich operator. The president went to his office in fear and trembling and asked to what figure he was to be bled.

"First let us settle a little account held against your company," said theoperator, "by a former employee of seriously injured that she has been de-

formation, which the operator gave-

asked the president. "What will give her an inchme of

bonds, and while they were waiting for them he and the operator settled for the stock the former had sold the latter. But the operator said that he

"Thank you very much," he said,. another woman makes a claim against 🧦 our road I will inquire where she has.

wrong stenographer." "Most decidedly."

"Good morning."

sequel to this story; that the operator would not have taken such pains on behalf of his stenographer had he not

A few months after the pigeonholing. his stockbroker and said to him:

explain the rise in view of the facts?"

when it went down again. After an overdose of punch at Yaux- 'my account," continued the president, hall Joseph Sedley slakes his morning "and every point the price of the stock

Small beer was the only druk with ple of weeks was that the stock went Coming to the Coyle theatre Fri- which unhappy gentlemen soothed the up five points, and the president was "short" of it 5,000 shares. That means that he had sold shares which he did buy it and make the difference. As its president, he knew that the stock good thing of the transaction.

lots of one and two thousand.

shares jumped twenty points. Then came a report that the stock of

prived of making her living." The president asked for further in-

"How much damage do you think our company should pay the lady?"

\$2,500 a year. I think fifty of your party telephone wire is good enough first mortgage bonds would be accept-The president telephoned for the

> would not exact a fictitious value forthe shares he had bought and made a settlement by which the president lost nothing. for letting me off so cheaply. When,

been employed." "In this case you got hold of the

"Good morning." It may be expected that there is a

been otherwise interested in het. But:

pany's attorneys.

### FIGHTING IN FANCY DRESS.

One English Troop Used to Be Called What to Do When Camping or Where the Golden Goldfinches.

Dandies were much in evidence in brown; some again liked blue, and the if not in the utter ruin of the watch. comical appearance of a number of inped by some extraordinary looking cristal.

feather!" The Duke of Wellington, however, never troubled about what his officers were if only they brought their men intact into the firing line with sixty rounds of ammunition apiece, and one and the process repeated. of the chaplains, known as "the Fighttotal General Pit a more, instead of the usual cocked hat, a round and very old hat and carried "a bage white umbrella lined with green."

But it is doubtful if any regiment has ever been dressed more strangely than the old Portsea volunteers, who in 1797 were gold and scarlet cords. golden rosettes, feathers, cockades, white waistcoats, "gold wings" (to quote the official description) and They Appear Glaring Because of the "frilled skirts, largely figured." Hence their nickname, "The Golden Goldfinches."-London Tit-Bits.

### NOBEL'S GREAT GIFT.

Yearly Prizes That Come From the

Fund He Left to Posterity. Alfred B. Nobel, the Swedish scientist and inventor of dynamite, died in 1896, leaving his fortune, which was be yearly given as prizes to those persons who had during the year contributed most to "the good of humanity." The interest is divided in five equal shares, awarded as follows:

"One to the person who in the domain of physics has made the most important discovery or invention, one to the person who has made the most important chemical discovery or invention, one to the person who has made the most important discovery in the domain of medicine or physiology, one to the person who in literature has provided the most excellent work of an idealistic tendency and one to the person who has worked most or best for the fraternization of nations and the abolition or reduction of standing armies and the calling and propagating of peace congresses." === =

The value of each prize is, on an average, \$40,000. The awards for physics and chemistry are given by the Swedish Academy of Science, that for physiological or medical work by the Caroline institute (the faculty of medicine in Stockholm), that for literature by the Swedish Academy of Stockholm and the peace prize by a committee of five persons elected by the Norwegian storthing.—Philadelphia Press.

### The Seven Seas.

The phrase "the seven seas" has been current for some time-was so current when Kipling universalized it twenty years ago-to denote all the great waters of the earth. Its use divides into seven parts the "tripartite ocean (the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans) as the north and south Atlantic, the north and south Pacific, the Indian, the Arctic and the Antarctic oceans. It is interesting to note that Roman Italy had its "seven seas," the chain of salt lagoous about the mouth of the Po, separated from the Adriatic by strips of sand or embankments. The lagoons' were in ancient days much more extensive than now, and the "Septem Mares" afforded a continuous means of internal navigation from Ravenue to Altinum.-New York Times.

Deep Sea Diving. Diving with the aid of artificial mechanism is at least 1,000 years older than the Christian religion. Homer compared the fall of Hector's charioteer to the descent of an oyster diver. Aristotle mentioned a diving apparatus, and, while Alexander the Great bad no submarines, still he ordered divers to destroy the underwater defenses of Tyre. Later on Livy told about treasures being recovered from sunken ships by divers. So it appears that our old world has made but slight progress in penetrating the depths of the sea. which in some places is six miles deep. -Philadelphia Ledger.

### Impudence.

Two thirds of Jones' makeup is curiosity, the other third wit. A short time ago be met his neighbor proudly -displaying a valuable horse. 'That is a fine horse you have there, Brown!" he exclaimed cordially. "How much did you give for him?"

"I gave my note," was the crisp rejoinder.

"Well, you got him cheap." said Jones -- Chicago News

### Not In His Line.

Wife-A tramp at the back door who has already eaten a piece of that pie ' I made yesterday wants to know if you can do anything for him. Husband-Tell him, my dear, that I am a commission merchant, not a doctor.—Houston

### Opportunities.

The wise man grasps small opport me any.—Indianapolis Star. the fool sits in an easy chair and waits | If your customer loses, his patience, family plate worth \$600 if burgians for great opportunities to come big you cannot help him to find it by losing break in and steel it."--Detroit Free way.-Pittsburgh 'Chronicle-Telegraph' "your own.-Youth's Companion.

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### WATER SOAKED WATCHES.

a Jeweler Can't Be Found.

What to 20 with a water soaked the l'enirsular war, and an officer of watch is often a problem when one is the famous Light division has recorded caught in the wilderness, or in a comhow some of the officers were "rigged munity where no jeweler is to be out in all the colors of the rainbow. found. Luck of knowing what steps Some had gray braided coats, others to take often results in much expense, Watches made with both a screw

fantry officers loaded with leather bot. face and screw back may be dried toms to their payenloons and huge easily by removing the front and back. chains suspended from the side but- emptying the warch of as much water tous was amusing enough . . . as will run out, reversing the crystal, The 'cut down' but, exactly a span in screwing it on the back of the watch height, was another rage. This bur- and then keying it where the sun will lesque on a chapeau was usually top- have a chance to reflect through the

The Left of the sun on the crystal will draw the moisture from the works ! in rifteen or twenty minutes. If water still remains in the works, the crystal may be unserswed, wiped and replaced

After the sun falls to draw any more of the water out on to the glass it is jacket, while during the battle of Vit- safe to conclude that there is no more in the works, and the oil originally on i them, warmed by the sam, inherentee

> There should be no more trouble with the watch, although it is advisable to have it examined by a jeweler at the earliest opportunity-Technical World.

### NEWSPAPER ERRORS.

Publicity They Face. The capacity of some people for detecting errors in the newspapers is marvelous. Also it is singular how many unexpected meanings the people can find.

If the reporter writes that a man wore a coat of such and such a character some one may call up and ask if ments of the outer shell of the earth. the coat was all the man had on? To The process, known to geologists as satisfy these literalists you must estimated at \$9,000,000, to the founding enumerate item by item the other artiof a fund of which the interest should cles of attire or they will accuse you of making the victim appear balf

The reader who digests his paper on the quiet in his home feels that he has vield suddenly and move over another from which the Indians watch for sea shown great brilliancy if he detects an along the line of fracture until the otter. They are very eager after that error in grammar or capitalization. It is one thing to find mistakes at your; the rocks sometimes along lines hun- tures is worth all the way from \$500 leisure in another man's work, quite another to turn out a high degree of accuracy and precision in the baste of

newspaper composition. The banker makes blunders in his figures, the lawyer draws up incorrect ! papers, and the business man submits ! erroneous bills. Such blunders are known only to the few persons whom . they concern. The newspaper is like the actor on the stage, whose slightest slip is manifest to all and seems ridiculous.-Iowa City Republican.

### "According to Hoyié."

The first author of books dealing with card games was Edmund Hoyle, Reviews. who died in London, aged ninety-seven. and other games are still authorities.

There is in Colombia a curious the stalwart, rugged, copper colored a proverb. Hoyle has been called the ladies and gentlemen, charging each age. While the papers written with lished in 1743.

### Bad Spellers.

Lord Wolseley, noted that spelling On the Sea.

had, been the weak point of, many From all antiquity and in all ages Illiterate, wroterbad English and spelt London Telegraph.

### Ready to Bargain.

tachment for it. Howsomever, if you ; tion.—St. Louis Globe Democrat. love it well snough to come and help pay up the mortgage on it you can marry Sarah.—Exchange.

# A Wise Woman.

nature take its course, won't you? Mrs. if I can prevent it.

### Hard to Keep. "Do you keep any servants?"

"No, of course not." "But I thought I saw one in your

kitchen?" "Oh, we have servants on the premises a day or two at a time, but we

don't keep them."-Houston Post. A Better Reason.

### Askitt-Why do you always avoid Hillow? Do you owe him money? Telitt-No: and I don't want him to owe

### GREAT FOUNTAIN GEYSER.

One of the Many Wonders in the Yellowstone National Park.

The Great Fourtain geyser, in the lower basin and in some respects the any other.

placed a vast pedestal upon which to of the crothesous and the early (sart erect a monument. It is a broad, circles the occure chapters—perhaps englit eal, r tall'e about two feet high come to ten and a search and . A reject posed or hard slikeous deposit. In thy the good gleat survey discusses that its surface are numerous pools, molded phissing part of the record and shows j and annumented in a manner quite und that the brank must cover a very for g approachable, at least on so large a period of time. scale, in any other part of the park. It is known that at that time the In the center of the podestal, where continents were it 'east as large as ances a lovely, quiescent spring.

lows the prodicors downpouring upon tone which free aming the ferrod plain. No visitor to the Yellowstone period lived through it. can afford to miss the Great Fountain geyser. - "The Yellowstone National Brigadier General United States Army, Retired.

### EARTHQUAKES.

How the Process Known to Geologists as "Faulting" Generates.

It is a well known fact that the majority of the severest earthquakes are produced by movements and readjustfaulting, is as follows:

Owing to various subterraneau causes the solid crust of the earth is put un- | The Call of the Indians to Which the der stress. The stresses keep growing greater until finally they reach the breaking point of the rocks. These by the Copalis sands there is a tower strain is relieved. This breaking of game, for the hide of one of those creadreds of miles in length and the move- to \$2,000. Two young Indians were ment of the broken parts over one and watching one day when they saw a other set up jars or vibrations which sea otter off in the surf. Two shots through the rocks constitute an earth-

upon the character and extent of the shore their boat broke in two over a break, the amount of movement and the distance of the point from the

place of origin of the disturbance. Earthquakes also occur frequently in

a proverb. Hoyle has been called the plant. Its juice, called chanchi, can inventor of whist, which is an error, be used, it is said, without any previalthough he was the first to popularize ous preparation. The letters traced motion of their hands to send the body the game and place it on a scientific 'are of a reddish brown color at first. and exact footing. Hoyle was a lawyer but turn a deep black in a few hours. by profession, but he derived a good in- 'This curious juice is less injurious to come from his books. For his treatise steel pens than the commercial inks. on whist he received \$5.000, and the These qualities of the plant seem to work was so popular that it ran have been discovered under the Spanthrough five editions the first year, be-lish administration. Some writings insides many pirated editions. Hoyle tended for the mother country were gave instructions in whist to parties of wet through by sea water on the voy-

\$5 per lesson. For some years he held . common ink were almost illegible. an official court position in Ireland, those written with the vegetable ink which paid him \$3,000 per year. were quite uninjured. Orders were giv-Hoyle's book on whist was first puben in consequence that this plant juice be used for the inscribing of all public documents .- New York American.

great commanders. He was defending men have gone down to the sea in Marlborough against the charge of il-ships and plowed the main. There is a literacy, brought by Lord Chesterfield fascination about the ocean that never for one, who said be was "eminently grows old, and the terrors that encompass the waste of waters seem but to it worse." Wolseley replied that a add to its attractions. Perhaps this great many of Marlborough's dis- arises from the fact that the ocean tingwished contemporaries, such as covers the only free land on the globe. Lord Chancellor Somers, spelled quite, The sailor on his humble bark has an as badly and that Wellington and Na- equal right of way with the mights poleon also were among those who steamship; he pays no rent and callscould never learn to do it properly. - no man master. Once he touches land he must bow to the law of King This or Queen That, but on the high seas be can roam without let or hindrance and Suitor (to her father)—Sir, I love the lowes allegiance to no ruler but nature. very ground your daughter treads on The sailor leads a hard and perilous Father (grimly)-Well, young man, you life and has the single boon of freeain't the first party that's had an at- dom to compensate for risk and priva-

### Nose Rings.

Hindu married women wear a nose ring of the value suitable to their position. Sometimes it is simply a wire of Mr. Snaggle (snappishly)-Don't be gold; sometimes it is set with valuable correcting that boy always, Sarah. Let and brilliant diamonds. Of whitever description, the nose ring is a most Spaggle (laying aside the shingle)- hallowed thing. If you are not careful I'll do nothing of the sort, Mr. Snag- how you speak with the lady about gle. I don't intend that any woman it, or if you say. "There is no necessity shall have such a husband as I've got for wearing such a useless thing," she will understand by this that you wish her husband's death.

### A Regular Excuse.

"Does your husband carry much life

"I don't know the exact amount, but it's just enough so that whenever l want a new gown or hat he always manages to have a premium to meet." -Detroit Free Press.

When the Price Goes Up. "We never learn to value things until after they are gone."

'That's very: true. A. silver plated butter dish that cost us \$4 becomes

### MISSING LINKS.

Pages of Geological History That Nature Has Destroyed.

New details are continually being Yellowstone National para, hes a mile added by geologists to the known hisand a haif southeast of the Fountain | tory of the earth, including the develgeyser. It is the chief wonder of the opment of plants and antinais. However, that history, which is recorded in most remarkable geyser in the park the rocks, is still framcitary, like a its formetion is quite unlike that of badly municipal i what the great detects in the record in the Atmitte At hest sight the visitor is tempted and pull coastal plain realous of this to believe that some one has here foreity is the absence of the later part

the monament ought to stand, is a and probably larger than they are now, large irregular pool of great depth, full | and the elective webs accordingly smallof hor water, forming to all appear- er. Any rocks that were then formed In the sea seem to have been weather-At these of eruption the contents of bed and washed aver. Hunareds of this spring are buried bodily upward i kinds of plants and animais that fived to a beight sometimes reaching 100 before and hundre's that lived after seel. The commit of worne which for this great period are known, but not the face of the pedestal flows away in Strange to say, few if any of the speall directions over the white geyserite | cles which existed before the unknown

It is like a play in which the places of one act remain the same as in the Park," by Hiram Martin Chittenden, Preceding but the characters are all new, and yet many of the new players resemble the old ones so much that one is compelled to admit that they are close relatives. In each of the states bordering the Atlantic ocean are layers of rock which were formed before and after the period whose record is missing. In these layers are encombed sea shells of many kinds, but apparently not one species lived through from cretaceous to eocene time.

### BECKONING\_THE\_DEAD.

Sea Responded.

On the rugged coast of Washington traveling outward in all directions from their rifles killed the otter, and then they rushed down to their surfboat. The sea was heavy, and when The severity of the shock depends they were out some distance from the comber, and the men were thrown into

One of the Indians drifted ashore on a piece of wreckage. The other, alconnection with volcanic eruptions, but though a splendid swimmer, was these are likely to be more local in drowned. The news soon spread to character and, on the whole, less severe the reservation, and the Indians from than those due to faulting.—Review of far and near came to the beach and Reviews stood on the sands, silently beckoning to the sea to give up its dead.

> ashore. For three days they waited and beckoned, and then a dark object was seen drifting into shallow water. Sometimes it was buried completely from view by the heavy surf; then it was seen again a little nearer, and so the body of the dead Indian came ashore at the call of his tribesmen --Fouth's Companion.

### The First Great Bank.

The first great bank in the world was the bank of Venice, established in 1157 when the queen city of the Adriatic was the bend of the commerce of the western world. At that time the great current of the trade between Europe and Asia passed through the Persian gulf and the Red sea to Alexaudria. Egypt, and was carried in ships across the Mediterranean sea and through the Adriatic to Venice, where it was distributed to various parts of Europe. Ven.ce was a sort of autoeratic republic, founded and support ed by its merchants, who were famed throughout the world for their wearth and reliability. They founded their bank, which was guaranteed by the government and was held in high cred it in all the great cities on the routes of trade.

### Rappinets.

Money will not procure bappiness. but happiness will help procure money Happiness makes every task a pleasure and every worker optimistic, and an optimistic worker at a pleasant task can perform it in no way but well.

Happiness is not only its own reward, but it is an irresistable magnet which is forever drawing unexpected rewards. And happiness can know no evil; evil happiness is a contradiction of terms. Happiness is a religion in

He who has happiness has jumped just over the very goal of life.—Judge.

The Language of Gash. "Say, pop."

"Go on Spill it." "What does money say when it talks?"

"Whatever is necessary to make the mare go. Run on out now and play Times-Dispatch.

### ladies for telling how they helped their husbands make money."

ed spend money," smorted ber ungallant husband "von'd take first prize." -Louisville Conside Journal 🛴 🚬

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